

# The Daily Universe



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## Nixon Cuts Deferments

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon abolished occupational and educational deferments from the military Thursday; asked for authority to abolish student deferments; and announced the end of the draft.

Nixon issued an executive order directing men who now hold or applied for occupational, educational or fatherhood deferments to report to the military by the end of the order bars the deferments in the 10 men who were not ordered for them before.

The president also sent a message to Congress, seeking to impose a similar ban, similar conditions, on its for students above the college level. The message strongly endorsed the conclusion of a commission headed by former

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates favoring a transition to an all-volunteer army.

Nixon said that in addition to the six per cent pay raise recently voted by Congress, he will propose another 20 per cent pay increase for enlisted men with less than two years of service, to take effect next Jan. 1.

His fiscal 1972 budget, he added, will contain a \$2 billion request for added pay and other benefits for the military.

Nixon directed the secretary of defense to step up enlistment and re-enlistment programs and to see that the armed forces pay more attention to the "individual needs, aspirations and capabilities" of their personnel.

Spokesmen at a White House briefing declined to estimate when an all-volunteer army could be achieved or how big it would be.

But Nixon's message said that the draft "cannot be ended all at once."



A COMBINED Air Force and Army ROTC Flag Retreat was conducted Thursday evening as one of the features of American Week. Also taking part in the ceremony was former Staff Sgt. Roger McLaughlin, the most decorated serviceman of the

Vietnam war and now a student at BYU. McLaughlin read the Gettysburg Address. ROTC Cadets are seen above lowering the flag at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Photo by Tony East

### George Mardikian

## In Love With His Country

George Mardikian has been carrying on an "unshamed love affair" for 48 years—a love affair with the United States of America.

Mardikian spoke in forum Thursday, of his love for America today as being "the dignity of being a human being, the dignity of being an American."

Described by President Ernest L. Wilkinson as being "one of the greatest of living Americans," Mardikian, an Armenian

immigrant, has served under five presidents of the U.S. as a food authority.

Often known as the G.I.'s Chow Champion, he has received the same award recently given to the astronauts by President Nixon. Mardikian is the owner of Omar Khayam restaurants.

Mardikian said that the professors who are confusing today's youth, tell youth that America has reached the time to go downhill.

They're not hearing it anymore."

He refuted the claim that there are no more opportunities left in America saying opportunity is there, but, "you've got to walk to it, you've got to work to it."

Unless you can look someone in the eye and say "Mister, I made it myself," you are walking away from your dignity, Mardikian said. He added that it is also walking away from your dignity when you accept support from your city, state or government.

His recipe for success is hard work. Mardikian was founder and president of the American National Committee to Aid Homeless Armenians, president of the United Broadcasting Co.

### Hungry for Good

"They are not being given the true picture; what has made America," he stated. "Our youth in America are hungry to hear something good about their

## S. Ships Go to Trinidad

SPAIN, Trinidad (AP)—U.S. Navy vessels converged on Trinidad Wednesday with a move in if needed to American citizens from land nation torn by strife stemming from the Black Power movement.

News was announced as in Washington disclosed United States is flying jets and ammunition which is urgently requested by the Trinidad government. A State Department press officer said he had asked to buy the

information followed an armed report that rebel forces in Trinidad's army had the armory at the main Port of Spain and the weapons.

Local police who have been keeping rampaging crowds are armed only with old Enfield rifles from

House Press secretary L. Ziegler told newsmen yesterday that the Navy craft stand by to be ready if evacuate Americans. He have no intention of ourselves in the internal of Trinidad," Ziegler said. This was touched off by the arrest of 14 leaders of the Black Power movement after persuaded Gov. Gen. Sir

Arthur McShine to declare a state of emergency.

Unrest had been mounting on the island-nation and the arrests sent a crowd of blacks surging into the streets smashing doors and store windows.



INTRODUCED AS BEING "one of the greatest living Americans," George Mardikian was guest speaker at Thursday's forum assembly in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Photo by Pat Perry

## American Week Ends With YAF-YD Debate

Today will see the final events of this year's American Week.

The first of today's activities will be a film in the Varsity Theater by the name of "Walk In My Shoes." The film is on the black American and will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Another highlight of the day will be a debate between the Young Democrats and the Young Americans for Freedom. They will be debating that the campus turmoil across the nation is to a significant degree inspired by the Communists and Communist Sympathizers."

The Varsity Theater will also be

the scene of this event with noon as the kickoff time.

The closing activity for American Week will be Patriotic Pandemonium, a contemporary dance in the East Gym starting at 9 p.m.

In assessing American Week, its chairman, Alan Chandler, said Thursday, "If there are any doubts in the minds of students, faculty, or administration as to the intentions of American Week, we want to say to them, loud and clear, that the week was initiated to show our fellow Americans that we at BYU will hold to our faith, fight for our freedom, live for our country and church and support its heritage and leaders under any conditions."

# The Daily Universe

## Nature Needs A Sensitive Youth

We Americans celebrate a variety of "Days." There's Mother's Day, Veterans Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day and even Bob Hope Day. So it is surprising that we took so long to initiate a day to commemorate our indispensable environment.

But perhaps Earth Day is not as facetious as some of the other days we observe, or as perfunctory as many of our students and citizens have thought. In fact, concern for our environment may be one of the few legitimate causes for demonstrations and demonstrators.

Gratefully, environment control has not been a partisan issue. Concern is paramount among both conservatives and liberals, between both political parties. And although conservatives are adverse to multitudinous legislation, they would seek more individual, local interest. Concurrently, liberals would press for pollution control in Big Business, through Big Government legislation. Perhaps no other national issue can really fulfill President Nixon's national goal to "bring us together."

History is witnessing the birth of a "Sensitive Generation," one in which the youth are sensitive to life, estranged from war, and concerned with the earth's environment. Youth, though, have not yet become sensitive to crime, which explains partly why crime has not been deterred.

Such a "Sensitive Generation" began several years ago, when pollution and environmental control were not particularly viable issues. In fact, they were seemingly unpopular. Nevertheless, pollution was ruthlessly destroying life and a clean environment by disrupting the balance of nature and dirtying the atmosphere and the earth's waters. Only when responsible scientists predicted a future wasteland, did controversy commence and precede today's vital interest in man's ecology.

The late Rachel Carson, conceivably the Mother of the "Sensitive Generation," foretold of the SILENT SPRING that would soon overrun us if immediate remedial action was not undertaken. That was 1962. What did Carson see? "As man proceeds toward his announced goal of the conquest of nature," he has written a depressing record of destruction, directed not only against the earth he inhabits but against the life that shares it with him. The history of the recent centuries has its black passages—the slaughter of the buffalo on the western plains, the massacre of the shorebirds by the market gunners, the near-extirpation of the greys for their plumage. Now, to these and others like them, we are adding a new chapter and a new kind of havoc—the direct killing of birds, mammals, fishes and indeed practically every form of wildlife by chemical insecticides indiscriminately sprayed on the land."

Today the issues are much greater and are not only concerned with chemical insecticides.

If we are to agree that our present campaign is not a fad (and this life-and-death issue cannot be such), then where will it all take us? Looking into the future can be ominous. Will environmental-conscience man soon seek all manufacturing, forbidding chemicals in his food and reject outright all products produced from the insecticide world? Will our future hold for us a non-smoking society? Will young people's concern lead to a drastic change from drug abuse—from marijuana, hallucinogenic drugs and narcotics—to an organic food cult—to wheat germ, honey, and rose hips?

The trend has apparently begun. What is yesterday's fanaticism is today's passion. Years ago a mysterious iconoclast began writing copiously in editor-in-chief of "Prevention" magazine, J. I. Rodale waged battles against pollution, DDT, and other "unnatural" means of controlling the world around us long before Rachel Carson wrote SILENT SPRING. His uncanny and rather dubious ideas of preventive medicine are far from acceptable among today's experts, yet his ideas are becoming more and more popular among the health fanatics.

Rodale writes in a recent article entitled "Suddenly Ecology": "Ecology is tied with people. No people—no ecology—healthy people can function at less expense to the ecology. Strange as it may seem, sick people cause a greater depletion of natural resources. I will show that it is unapologetic to be sick. I will also show that the health of man's environment can control the health or disease of man."

What should be our concern as citizens and students? The awareness of the need for environmental control should force us all into a personal involvement. Pollution begins at home. Only you can prevent pollution. Our campaign may start with a lightly passed-over concern: walking on the lawns of BYU. President Wilkinson has joined the "Sensitive Generation" by struggling to make this a popular issue, but it is going unnoticed among an apathetic student body. Can we rise to the occasion to make walking on lawns socially undesirable? Equally, can we make littering socially unacceptable and litterbugs social outcasts?

Many activists for redistributing the monetary resources from the War effort to the environment cause fail to realize that at least \$10 million was wasted every year to clean up the litter we Americans dump on ourselves.

Unfortunately, there were students who managed to live comfortably through Earth Day, as they threw a crumpled candy bar wrapper on the floor next to the trash can, scampered across the lawns to get home a minute early, and not so related, but of utmost concern, marked up a couple of pages in a library book.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### CYCLISTS

Editor: Throughout this nation people are observing Earth Day. All types of pollution are being analyzed. One problem which should be considered is that of motorcycling in foothill and back-country areas.

Every weekend a number of people head toward the lower slopes of Y Mountain to test their skills at cycling. Cycling is a very enjoyable sport and is growing rapidly throughout the U.S. But pollution grows with it. Most of the trails, and especially those which climb straight up the mountain, were built by cyclists. These areas are laid bare to the environment and serious erosion and scars result. Another problem is noise pollution. Often the noise level created by the cycles is so great that they can be heard in downtown Provo. Of course, there is the problem of scared and shy hillside.

It is the responsibility of the cyclists and the residents of the community to eliminate this problem. I suggest that the ASBYU Office, and especially the office of Student Relations, work closely with Provo and Utah County officials to find suitable locations for cycling and set up rules for using these areas; the cyclists themselves could help by surveying Utah County for an accessible area far enough from residential areas to prevent disturbances (i.e. West Mountain). Public lands are best but some owners of private lands might be willing to cooperate. Cyclists should stop building new trails in present cycling areas and do all they can to prevent erosion and pollution.

Steven G. Johnson  
Freshman  
Oxnard, Calif.

### THE ELECTION

Editor:

After hearing Elder Benson's talk about partition and after hearing the ASBYU Supreme Court's decision concerning this past election I would like to make a few comments about a situation which stirs my feelings.

When I told a friend Tuesday night that we were to have a re-election for student body president, he seemed pleased—probably partly because he knows some of the problems that had arisen in the last election. But when I asked him if he were going to vote this time, he answered something like this: "No, I don't have much to do with it." Yes, there seems to be a few standard answers that are regarded as good enough reasons to excuse one from voting. (1) "I don't have enough time to go vote." (2) "I don't know anything about the candidates." (3) "My vote won't make any difference." (4) "I won't be here next year anyway." (5) "Election? What?"

May I ask my friend and any others who may have similar excuses, "If

you had the chance to vote for or against communism, would you also have an excuse for not going to the polls then?"

You know, it really doesn't take forever to read the candidates' platforms and to ask a few respected friends why they like a certain candidate so as to help you make your decision.

The five ASBYU Supreme Court Justices worked long and hard to be able to come to the best and right solution for the student body. If you could have heard and seen them make the election announcement Tuesday afternoon, I'm sure that you would have been impressed, also—maybe enough to realize that it is pretty nice to live under a system that affords each citizen the opportunity to have his say in a matter.

For one, think the student government definitely has an important purpose. I believe that one of the more important interactions of the student body officers is the interaction they have with other universities and students throughout the world. Frankly, they do represent us.

ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE? Take a few minutes and make a decision as to who would best represent us.

Karen Day  
Senior  
American Fork, Utah

### GUARDIANS

Editor:

Bruce McIver is apparently the type of individual who has to knock his head against the obvious several times before he can see it.

Our nation has a surplus of "leaders" of the poor," after the philosophy of Mr. McIver. An obvious question that needs asking is—what have they accomplished? The obvious answer is nothing. The poor get poorer, the slums get squalid and their machinery for fighting poverty gets more incorporeal and more worthless every year.

I know personally of no people going hungry or naked here. I know of no children being cheated out of a

decent education. To my knowledge, none of our less fortunate are living in a jungle slum preyed upon by human or Mr. McIver knows of such an area the most decent thing to do is notify the right people so that the situation can be corrected. After four years of education people realize that poverty means of spirit and we have descriptions of the poor. Unless of course they have been poor.

Larry  
St.  
Hurricane

### REGURITATION

Editor:

I would like to come letter by Mike Pence and I in The Daily Universe of April 17, Mr. Pence and Mr. Pence have been victimized by a who gave them a mid without advanced warning teacher and a student I feel qualified to reply to their teacher's prerogative to do and how he will test the find out what he wants to their knowledge of the student wishes to know his student actually know, by day and before the exam, the night before the exam, the right to give an unfair Mr. Pence and Mr. Pence they are "students trying education." If that is so should have learned the find out what he wants to exam the professor would. These two men seem to respect to the students he wish to be told what the want to know and when I to know it, and how much he get right and still get the grade. Then they forget it and go on to the next class and miss the grade. I know my friends, is regurgitation.

Mark  
Graduate Teacher  
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Business

# Campus

# News

# Notes

OTC Blood Drive  
Red Cross Blood Drive,  
led by Army ROTC, will  
begin Monday through  
Friday. Appointment sheets are  
available at various campus  
locations. Students are reminded  
to get permission slips  
if needed. All men  
18 and girls under 18 will  
need permission slip when  
they are taken.

men to be Honored  
side and Honor Night will  
next Wednesday, April 29,  
for 100 outstanding women.  
The sponsorship of the  
Academic Council of  
Activities, various clubs,  
men and girls have  
girls with a 3.5 grade  
average and who have  
strated outstanding  
up and character.  
Reed Bradford will be the  
speaker. A dinner will be  
and the awards presented  
his.  
Year's annual Honor Night  
will be held at the Utah Lake  
te.

atrospect Fireside  
Dr Hart of the English  
will be the featured speaker  
reside Sunday night at 9  
be held at his home at  
very Lane in Provo. The  
is sponsored by the  
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ics Office. The subject  
"What Do Mormons

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information on classes dropped  
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desk to finalize the change in  
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cashier's office, D-148 Smoot  
Administration Bldg., for each  
card processed. Cards may be  
picked up in the registration  
office in the Smoot Bldg.

Cougarette Invitational  
The Cougarettes are hosting the  
Cougarette Invitational tomorrow  
at 12:30 p.m. at the BYU  
Stadium. All high schools in Utah  
will be participating in the  
half-time show of the high school  
track and field meet.

Chi Trietas Fireside  
Chi Trietas will have a fireside  
Sunday at 9 p.m. at 811 N.  
University Ave. Members are  
urged to come.

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation  
Initiation for new members into  
Alpha Lambda Delta will be April  
29 at 8:15 p.m. in 384 Wilkinson  
Center. Old members should come  
at 8:30 p.m.

Forum for Faith  
The Forum for Faith  
organization will meet May 30 at  
4:10 p.m. in 373 Wilkinson  
Center.

Fairy Tale Play Begins  
"Once Upon A Mattress," a  
mixed-up, musical fairy tale  
begins tonight in the Pardee  
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agriculture honorary fraternity,  
will show a movie on agriculture  
in Russia, April 27 at 8:30 p.m. in  
375-377 Wilkinson Center. Plans  
for formal installation of all  
charter members will be discussed  
and all members and candidates  
need to be there. Dues must be  
paid by May 2. If unable to  
attend, contact Bruce Bingham or  
Reed Ball.

Eos Agapae Meets  
Eos Agapae will meet in the  
Hobby Center of the Wilkinson  
Center at 6 p.m., April 27.

IK Has "Nightside"  
The Intercollegiate Knights will

have a "Nightside" this Sunday at  
9 p.m. in 377-379 Wilkinson  
Center. The speaker will be  
Brother Paramore, secretary to  
the Council of the Twelve.  
All members, their dates and  
friends are invited. Refreshments  
will be served.

Weekend Dances  
Friday's contemporary dance in  
the East Gym of the Smith  
Fieldhouse will feature the "Blue  
Chip Stock." Cost is 50 cents. The  
dance is from 9-midnight. The  
conventional dance Saturday in  
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9:11-30 p.m. will have the music  
of "Jack Wood and the Will Terris  
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### BYU To Defend Crown

The BYU tennis team will migrate to California over the weekend to defend its title in the Ojai Open Tennis Championship. BYU, however, will be without the services of Zdravko Minick, who currently is competing in the River Oaks open tennis

championship in Houston, Tex.

Last year the Cougars won the Ojai championship against some of the strongest teams from the state of California, and again this year BYU has been labeled as a slight favorite.

Coach Wayne Pearce stated about the tournament, "This is one of the most competitive tennis tournaments in the country and the caliber of the opposition is among the finest in the nation."

After the Ojai tournament the Cougars will have a slight breathing spell before making the short trip to Salt Lake to again face the University of Utah. In their last meeting the Cougars defeated the Utes in a marathon tennis encounter, 5-4. Thus the Utes will be out to avenge their loss to BYU with the so-called home court advantage.

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## Relays Lure 13

Thirteen Cougar tracksters left

early yesterday morning for Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa. The Mountain Cats had to do well in the meet which was the class competition at Midwest.

Making the trip were vaulter Altti Alarotu, jumpers Ken Lundmark and Celion, intermediate hurdler Ralph Mann and Mark, six-milers Dave Hindley and Viren, the two-mile relay team Stan and Steve Bergeson, Hackett and Alan, 25 quarter-mile Gary Tipton, long jumper Richard Jackson.

Another small segment, team will travel to Pocat to compete against Idaho, Utah, Utah State and Weber.

## Linksmen In Tourne

The BYU golf team will make the transition from the wintery conditions of Provo to the warm and sunny clime of Arizona over the weekend. The Cougar linksters will participate in the Scottsdale to participate in Sun Devil Intercollegiate.

BYU and Arizona State are labeled as the teams to

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## Executive To Speak



President and General Manager of Utah Power and Light Company, E. Allen Hunter, will address a forum of the Executive Lecture Series today.

Hunter, who is also president of the company's wholly-owned subsidiary, The Western Colorado Power Company, will speak on "Electric Utility Financing" at 4:10 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Memorial Auditorium. The public is invited.

A native of Grantsville, Utah, he is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Utah. He joined the Utah Power and Light Company in 1937 in a training program, and has subsequently served in various positions touching almost every facet of the firm's operations.

## Modernization: Conclave Theme

"Modernization" is the theme of the 18th Regional Conference of the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies today and tomorrow at BYU.

Dr. Berkeley Spencer, associate professor of sociology at BYU, will be delivering one of the keynote addresses on "Major Variables of Modernization in Latin America." The other keynote address being given at 9 a.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center will be given by Dr. William J. Grupp from the University of Colorado. He will speak on the topic, "Modernization and Literature: Is There a Relationship?"

The sectional meetings, which will start at 10:15, will focus on socio-economic aspects of modernization. Under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert Layton, chairman of the

Geography Dept. at BYU, papers will be presented by professors from New Mexico State, Arizona State and the University of Montana.

A concurrent session will hold on Latin American literature with papers being given by professors from the University of Wisconsin, the University of Mexico and Adams State College.

## Fraternity To Form

BYU has been invited to form Deseret chapter of Alpha Zeta national honorary fraternity students and alumni in fields of agriculture.

Students majoring in agricultural economics, and science, or range management who are at least second semester sophomores and in the upper two-fifths of their class are eligible for membership.

The fraternity chapter will officially organize on Saturday May 2 and will be the first chapter to be formed at BYU in ten years. The installation ceremony will be at 2 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center followed by the initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in 396 Wilkinson Center.

At the present time, there are 51 active chapters of Alpha Zeta in the U.S. with over 42,000 members. Members selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership and ability to promote agriculture in community, state and nation.

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